



—Photos by Agnew

Momma, poppa, and little brother took baby to Hut A on Saturday afternoon because they thought he was the beautifullest baby ever. And a lot of other mommas, poppas, babies and just plain onlookers jammed the hut (see top row, centre picture) to see if judges' opinions matched their own. Top row, right, Mrs. E. H. Strickland and Mrs. A. A. Ryan beam approvingly as a doting mother exhibits her progeny. The above three pictures show the winners of the three classes. Top is 5-month old Leslie Georgina Rich, daughter of basketball player Bill Rich and his ever-lovin' wife. Centre, Leslie Ruth Low, 11 months, grins like all get out for the photographer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Low. Bottom, proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Devine and curly-topped Peter, 18 months. Yes, sir, the campus sure is prolific these days.

## Interyear Play Competition Rehearsals Near Completion

Rehearsals are nearing completion for the annual production of the Interyear Plays competition. The plays will be presented in Con Hall on Feb. 25 and 26.

The Frosh play is "Family Album," by Noel Coward, a witty satire which revolves around the death of Mr. Featherways, a wealthy industrialist. The play is co-directed by Jo Pilcher and Gay Gordon.

"Murder Trial," presented by the Soph Class under the directorship of Bob Willis, is a hilarious farce.

The Junior Class are producing "Boxcar Heading West," a gripping tragedy centered around the journey

of a group of unfortunates in a boxcar.

The Senior Class are presenting as their choice the stirring, tragedy "Floating Homeland."

The Interyear plays will be adjudicated by Professor Salter of the English department of the University.

Ticket sales for the plays will commence Thursday, Feb. 19 to 26, in the Arts Building. Admission will be \$1.00 and 75c for reserved seats, 50c for rush; with Campus A cards, prices are 75c and 55c for reserved, and 35c for rush.

# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1948

FOUR PAGES

## Campus Vets' Diaper Derby Sees 106 Mewling Moppets

At the student veterans' baby contest Saturday afternoon, Hut A on the campus resembled a day nursery. Babies were to be found everywhere. Some were hopping over chairs like grasshoppers—others were playing hide and go seek between the legs of irate fathers—the most industrious were drawing strange figures on the blackboards.

Drifting snow and sub-zero temperatures seemed no handicap to University of Alberta veterans and their wives. Many a child was bundled into warm woollies, tucked into a sleigh and pulled across the campus by a father sure that his child would capture the baby honors. One hundred and six babies were entered.

When the judging was completed three children had been chosen to represent the children of student veterans at a national contest to be held later in the month.

Leslie Rich, Leslie Low and Peter Devine comprised the winning trio.

Petite, blue-eyed Leslie Rich won in a field of 25 children in the class under six months. The five-month old little girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rich. "Pop" Bill is pretty proud of his young daughter—if you're in any doubt question any member of the Golden Bears basketball team. But he can lay no claim to the fact that she resembles him, because Col. E. H. Strickland stated emphatically that Leslie looked like her mother.

In the second class for children between six and 12 months Leslie Ruth Low captured top honors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Low. Her mother was "terribly surprised" when the winner was announced but brown-eyed Leslie seemed to take it all in her stride. She certainly has something on her big brother Dick. Thirty-three children contested this honor.

As if to prove that this beauty contest business isn't solely for girls, young Peter Devine won first place in the class for children from 12 to 24 months. Bundled in a blue snow-

suit, he found a big smile for the cheering crowd of spectators. Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Devine and his proud mother comes from Bristol.

The children were judged on their hair, size, general health, personality and general classification of beauty. Dean R. D. Sinclair, Col. P. S. Warren, Mrs. E. H. Strickland, Mrs. A. A. Ryan and Mrs. D. E. Smith judged the children.

Dave Bell, president of CURMA, was in charge of the contest and Col. Strickland presented the prizes.

Pictures of the winning children will be forwarded to UBC and from there sent to Ottawa where the final judging will take place.

## Ottawa Boosts Married Vets DVA Grants

Special to The Gateway

OTTAWA, Feb. 17.—Married student veterans will be given an extra \$10 a month and larger allowances for their children, it was announced in the Commons Monday by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The increased student rates, which are retroactive to January 1, will give married veterans \$90 a month instead of \$80. In addition, there will be payable \$18 instead of \$12 for the first child, \$14 for the second child, and other increases for succeeding children.

Thus a married veteran with three children will receive \$134 a month instead of \$114. In addition to the new increases, tuition fees will continue to be paid.

## Disabled Tumbler Seeks Sleigh

Gordon Watts, disabled by a broken foot during last week's tumbling exhibitions at basketball game intermission, has issued an appeal for assistance. His foot in a cast and propped on crutches for the next four weeks, Watt is having difficulty making morning classes at the High School.

A friend has offered to pull Watts to classes via sleigh, or toboggan, but the duo is lacking one. Anyone who might lend the young tumbler a sleigh or toboggan until his broken limb heals is asked to phone Gordon Watts at 32570, or call at Room 113 Athabaska Hall.

A Gateway News Feature . . .

## Missionaries In Far East Blasted By Indian Writer

(Editor's Note: James Verghese, a young (mid-twenties) native of India, arrived in Canada shortly more than a year ago. He is a graduate in chemistry of two Indian universities. After spending some time in Eastern Canada, he came to Edmonton last fall to conduct post-graduate studies in chemistry. At present residing in St. Stephen's College, he is awaiting return passage to India. Mr. Verghese, himself a Christian, received his earlier education in several Christian missionary schools in India. He wrote the following article particularly for The Gateway.)

By James Verghese  
(Copyright by the Author)

On a very cold Sunday evening, a fat, half-bald minister bellowed at a three-fourths empty church that the static life in the East is due to its fatalistic religion. Yes. But has not the materialistic exploitation, by baptised, masculine Christians opiated millions in the Orient to an existence of painful quiescence, at least during the last hundred years?

Believe me, the food that farmers here give the chickens is a feast compared to our meagre, uncertain food; the chicken-houses that I see in your farms are palaces compared to our mud-dwellings . . . The destiny of my country will ultimately be decided not by the Gita or the Bible or the atom bomb but by the ration book.

There are little Uncle Sams who think that Indians (and Chinese, let alone lesser breeds) need spiritual (and material?) quinine to be doled out to them by hygienic missionaries for their wear and woe.

Once upon a time - medical-missionary, congressman Dr. Walter H. Judd, pleaded specially for the flat-nosed Chinese at the Kansas Conference on Christian Frontiers. Though there were no cases for the attention of the St. John Ambulance, many faces glistened with perspiration, many bosoms heaved and many hearts palpitated during the doctor's anaesthetic speeches on the menace of Communism to Christianity.

But may I ask this yellow-philic American what 'ism' is responsible for millions in his own sky-scraper land (where there is Liberty, Equal-

ity, Fraternity and Sexuality) drifting away like icebergs from the Cross?

There are so called 'Christian nations' which still pin faith in the law of the brute, export war materials, manufacture atom bombs, destroy food-stuffs and perpetuate ugly racial and color discriminations . . . The Church there has much to do by way of cleaning its own dirty backyard, teaching its own members the simple, beautiful truths embodied in the Sermon on the Mount, before indulging in escapist foreign-policy of sticking itself like a giraffe over heathens.

We Christians are cowards, because we pay only lip-service to Jesus. We Christians seek the purification of our leprous soul with academic Christianity—miniature religious 'Chips', with 'no rinsing, no wiping', 'whitest, brightest, quickest'. We Christians are white-sepulchres without the courage and vision to fight the evils of the day with the precepts of Jesus.

"Uncle Jimmie, you are black!" "Oh sweetie! I ate a lot of spinach!"

### GATEWAY STAFF

Members of The Gateway staff who did not have their pictures taken for the Year-book on Sunday are requested to report to The Gateway office at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night.



—Photo by Zowlak

QUEEN KATHLEEN PATRICIA

## Engineers Elect Pat Scott

More than 400 applied scientists and their girls frolicked enthusiastically at the 10th annual Engineers' Ball last Saturday night, at what was described as the "biggest and best" ball in recent years.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Kathleen Patricia Scott, clear-eyed young House Eccer, who was chosen by campus engineers to reign as queen-for-a-night.

Pat Scott has been right in the swing of things since her registration at Varsity last fall. Her picture appeared in The Gateway and The Edmonton Bulletin during freshman registration; she was chosen as Freshette With The Prettiest Legs at the frosh week mixer dance. She is an active member of the Ballet Club, and is Friday Canadian University Press editor of The Gateway.

Patricia reigned Saturday night

## Club 25 To Hold Grand Reunion

On behalf of Club 25, president H. N. Kroon extends an invitation to all members of the January Class of '46 to join the "grand" reunion to be held on Saturday, February 20. The meeting begins at 6:30 with a program including a sing-song, speeches and nominations for the executive.

A special feature will be a talk on prohibition by a leading authority. A program of activities for the remainder of this term will be discussed. An attempt is being made to organize a bigger and better club than ever, which will carry on the traditions of Club 25, so all interested turn out and support your president.

from a crimson throne set against a 15-foot high spotless white backdrop. Leading up to her dais was a red carpet, contrasting vividly with white, almost marble-like steps.

Kingdom for the night for the blushing monarch was a rejuvenated Drill Hall. The engineers' displays, though not as spectacular as in the past, made up for that fact in color and brightness. Huge sheets of silver-like metal foil and excellent lighting effects transformed the Hall into a glittering ballroom, the roof of which was solid blackness except for multi-colored spotlights.

Consensus of opinion of many students, engineers and otherwise, was that more formals might be held on the campus, since all that is needed is a little effort to make the Drill Hall more than a "shed." Said one student, "Better than paying about \$300 a night overtown."

Executive of the ESS includes: Bob Spencer, president; Ned Newhall, vice-president; Harry Newton, secretary-treasurer. Honorary president is E. K. Cumming, of the civil engineering department.

Marshal of the Ball was Bruce Burgess.

Patronesses were Mrs. R. M. Hardy, Mrs. H. T. Sparby, and Miss Mami Simpson.

### NO GATEWAY

There will be no issue of The Gateway on Friday, Feb. 20. Schedule for remainder of the year is: Feb. 24, 27, March 2, 5, 12.

### MORE DOLLARS?

At least one member of every campus club and fraternity is asked to come to a general meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in Arts 135. The purpose of the meeting is to further plans for considering "DOLLARS" with a great deal of "SENSE." Questioners contact Lois Hill, 32332.



# THE GATEWAY



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(All signed articles appearing in this paper express the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Gateway staff.)

## The Pie Stunt

Mr. Stanley Ross, radio commentator on the A.L.C. show, raised a storm of protest last week when he criticized students at this university for holding a pie-throwing contest to raise funds for the I.S.S. Mr. Ross decried the waste of food in a campaign designed to aid starving students the world over. He also cried out against the undignified and infantile nature of such stunts as the pie-throwing contest.

Mr. Ross's criticism was made, evidently, in haste and without full knowledge of the facts. In The Gateway account of the incident it was carefully pointed out that the materials used to make the pies were inedible as were the eggs used in a similar stunt. Overtown papers failed to make this fact clear and it seems that Mr. Ross accepted their account without checking any further.

Founded on fact or not, Mr. Ross's criticism might well be considered in the light of certain other activities about the province. In regard to waste, the farmers' strike of last year might be brought into the picture. Presuming that Mr. Ross, commenting on the A.L.C. program, tries to represent the farmers' view; what then of the untold gallons of milk poured into the ditches at the height of the strike? Whether this action was right or wrong is not for debate here but the parallel on waste most certainly stands firm.

On the matter of dignity Mr. Ross seems to have ignored many everyday occurrences in Canadian national life which are on a par with the recent campus activities. Fun Parade, a radio program broadcast from Toronto on the national network of the CBC, keeps thousands of Canadians roaring with laughter as blindfolded contestants feed one another sticky porridge or like messes. This same program, and there are many like it, sends some of its contestants parading about the city on idiotic errands dressed in ridiculous costumes.

Nearer home, the Kiwanis, on their annual apple day in the city of Edmonton, parade around the town in the most outlandish dress performing like clowns. It is impossible to recognize sedate business men who follow the most dignified of commercial occupations in this garb. But the fine community service performed by this club rightly frees these men from adverse criticism. Why not us?

In allowing Dr. Walter Johns to speak on the A.L.C. program on behalf of the university and the I.S.S. campaign some amends have been made for the damage done. The reply has been made in the best place—to the audience which heard the criticism. Mr. Ross himself has not yet retracted but, in view of the facts, his statements can be regarded with the scorn which they deserve.

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## The Editors Speak

A CUP Feature

By M. V. Jones, UNB

(This is one of a series of Canadian University Press feature articles reviewing the editorial stands of University editors across the Dominion. It is prepared by M. V. Jones, University of New Brunswick.)

The motion passed at the NFCUS Conference at Winnipeg in December to the effect that NFCUS should join the IUS for at least two years with the condition that IUS drop its political intent has received considerable attention from student editors across Canada.

The editor of the Xaverian Weekly takes a strong stand against the action of the St. Francis Xavier representatives to the conference who voted against affiliation in any case. The Xaverian wants to know why the motion had to be ratified by the separate student governments. The representatives had the power to express student opinion, and their decision should have been final. At any rate, says the Xaverian, communism has to be fought sometime, and it might as well be across a conference table before the battlefield becomes a last resort.

The Sheaf takes a somewhat similar view. It feels that the elected representatives of the student government have the power to make decisions on its own strength. However, if NFCUS fails to publicize its aims and purposes, then the Sheaf feels that student yells for a referendum would be warranted. The Sheaf also has an answer for critics who believe the U. of Sask. did wrong in voting against the motion. The financial status of NFCUS was the first bottle-neck, and combined with that was the attitude that NFCUS "should clean up its own backyard first." The fact that the IUS is communist-dominated did not influence the vote of the Sask. representatives; political or religiously dominated in any way would have brought the same action, says the Sheaf.

The Daily Ubysey of UBC feels that NFCUS is butting its head against an impenetrable barrier by joining IUS. It feels that the communist domination of IUS will be hard to shake—for a long time to come. However, the Ubysey concedes that NFCUS is better in than out of the "International" organization. The question is: Can the "Can-

adian delegation successfully bring IUS to the point where it can work effectively as a world student body? The Ubysey thinks it can be done.

The Silhouette from McMaster points a warning finger at the IUS affiliation on several grounds. For one thing, the Silhouette points out, the European is political by nature while the North American is not; resulting, perhaps, in our being overwhelmed. Ivory tower idealists cannot cope with practical politicians—possibly one reason why a referendum was held at McMaster, if the Students' Council read the Silhouette. The common objection across Canada is that the majority of students lack the knowledge about NFCUS or IUS, again attesting to the Silhouette's belief that decision should be negative.

The Manitoban favors affiliation, noting that "our only alternative is to concede world student leadership to the communists by default." But, on the other hand, the Manitoban would advocate "democratic leadership" for the countries who are poised halfway between Communism and Democracy. (Could this be called "political"?)

The Athenaeum from Acadia offers its opinion flatly: stay out. Grounds for this attitude are many: the Communists are more efficient at expounding their system than the Democracies theirs because the Communists delegates are of the elite 8% of the Communist party; if resolutions were railroaded through by the Communists it would reflect on our Universities and Canada as having been supported by Canada—after the Russian propaganda mill had made it appear that way.

The Carleton may be added to the "for" group. The chief argument the Carleton puts forward agrees with the "positive" attitude taken by several other student newspapers. Although the Carleton takes no stand as to whether a referendum should be held, the Varsity of U. of Toronto joins a number of other papers in demanding a referendum as the best means to bring the issue before all students.

## To Meet In U.S.A. . .

# Institute of World Affairs To Hold Summer Conference

A summer course in international affairs is being conducted by The Institute of World Affairs at Salisbury, Conn., U.S.A.

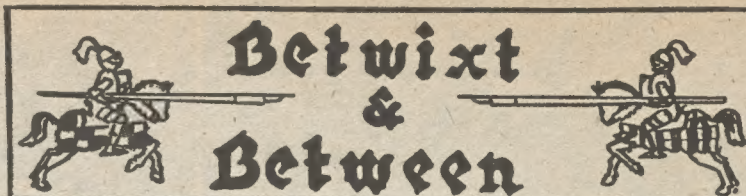
The Institute of World Affairs was founded by the Students' International Union Inc. Its purpose is to promote better understanding between students of different countries by providing students visiting the League with a student centre. A summer seminar at which about 40 students from 15 or more countries met for six weeks to study and discuss world affairs, was sponsored by the group.

At an Institute held during the summer of 1947, 33 students from a dozen different countries attended. Nearly every continent was represented. Students from Iraq, China, India, Columbia, Chile, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Italy, France, Switzerland and England were present. Eight Canadian students represented Canada at the Institute. These students, three girls and five boys, came from the Universities of Montreal, Toronto, British Columbia, Alberta, McGill University and Queen's University. Mr. A. E. Harper, former president of the Students' Union, and Miss Elizabeth Manning, vice-president of the International Relations Club, represented Alberta at the seminar. Neville Lindsay, advertising manager of The Gateway, was a member of the administrative staff.

The session is held at a private school in north-west Connecticut, a short distance from New York. Academic pursuit is the most important part of the course, and most of the time is devoted to this. Lectures are given by noted historians, economists, authors and diplomats concerning world problems, and question periods are held after each lecture. In addition, classes in French, Spanish, Russian and English are offered to the students. Instruction is given in radio-script and creative writing to help those who attend to be better fitted to pass on to their fellow students some of the knowledge and understanding gained during these summer sessions. Evening discussions are held to enable the students to become better acquainted with the life in other nations.

Students returning to their homes after a summer at the Institute of World Affairs have a greater knowledge of their responsibilities as world citizens for stimulating interest in study, and solving international problems that they might provide leadership on their own campus. In doing its work, the IWA helps to lay a foundation leading to national and international peace.

The Students' Union will be calling for applications from students who wish to apply for admission to the Institute of World Affairs summer session. Partial scholarships are awarded by the IWA to cover part of the cost of course. For additional information, contact the Students' Union office, Mr. A. S. Tweedie, Department of Extension, or Neville Lindsay.



(Letters published in this column are printed at the discretion of the Editor. They should not exceed 200 words. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted.)

## STRAIGHT FACTS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The current patter in Fruit and Nuts contains an item concerning an indifferent scoutmaster. Reasons for this man's loss of interest is not given. Yet he is classified along with the sneak thief and the sadistic youths as being undesirable characters.

Let's get a few facts straight. First, a man does not become a Scoutmaster until he is given official recognition by the Boy Scouts Association. Secondly, it has been a long established procedure to form a Parents' Group Committee to select a leader and supervise activities of the troop. The parents of the boys are the ones who need to be reprimanded.

The hastily-chosen example used in this column is sure an example of how not to get along peacefully. Such inferences, although not intended to bear malice, cause the Boy Scouts Association the greatest of harm. The pleading cry is for leaders to guide the youth of today. But leaders cannot carry on by themselves.

How about some ink about the need of good citizenship and thoughts of others. Sure our delinquency problem in our province is frightening. But how many students at our university give it even a passing thought?

Sincerely,

JACK WYLIE.

## CREDIT LINES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I should like to clarify something with regard to the writing of the CBC radio script for the Varsity Show.

In Friday's edition of The Gateway (Feb. 13), page one carried a picture of students in rehearsal of the radio script. The commentary underneath the picture read in part: "The play, written by Betty Bothwell . . ." While I did much of the work on the script, a good portion of the digging out of information was done by Steve Sears, first year Arts student, and Mr. Don E. Cameron of the CBC was responsible for the editing of it. These two people deserve much of the credit for their contributions—if credit there be.

There was much digging and gleaming to find out facts that especially applied to the U. of A. In this respect the assistance of various faculty members, former students, and members of the library staff was a great help and very much appreciated. May I express our thanks and those of the Radio Club to them through your columns.

Sincerely,

BETTY BOTHWELL.

(Editor's Note: Our thanks to Writer Bothwell for this clarification, and bouquets to Co-operators Sears and Cameron.)

## NO "YES"

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

What happened to my vote on the "Campus Canvass" re the function of The Gateway? I voted "yes," but you publish 100 percent "no." If these canvasses can't be run correctly, don't have them at all.

J. M. MORIE.

(Editor's Note: We won't.)

## NEW REGIME?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I was raised in the southwestern part of the province, where men are brought up tough enough to spit over their whiskers and keep a coin in the air for six shots. In fact, they get so tough down our way that they had to quit fighting to preserve the race. Friendly and proper discussion is considered necessary but sufficient. Naturally I was surprised to find that the feuding method in the north country consisted of hiding behind a nom de plume or a Gateway editor and spewing verbal venom upon friends and foes alike. This is not only cowardly and unpleasant, but all too frequently the unfortunate editor is blamed. In the south, if a man doesn't like his political opponent he either ignores him or shoots him, after giving him a fair chance to draw. Here a man "bravely" calls

## EUS Sponsors Campus Folk Dancing Club

Square dances, tangos, waltzes and other types of folk dance are featured at weekly sessions of the EUS-sponsored Folk Dancing Club held on Friday afternoons in the Education gym from 4 to 5:30. More than 100 students regularly attend each gathering.

Organized after Christmas at the request of a group of dancing enthusiasts, the club now serves as a social mixer under the activity program of the EUS.

Dancing arrangements are handled by Mr. Eriksson of the physical education department. EUS organization directors are Marion Irwin and Dick Davies. Instructions are given by both Mr. Eriksson and students who are qualified in any particular dance. Music is supplied by piano and recordings.

Instructions usually take the form of demonstration followed by a process of trial and error. The folk dance, are variations on basic steps taught in physical education classes. Directions for group dances are given during the dancing through a public address system.

Enthusiasm for the dancing classes has spread to faculty members, one of whom attends regularly. According to club organizers, if present interest is maintained the club will be continued next term.

## Too Fat Polka Is Theme Song Of House Dance

St. Steve's will present Ton o' Fun, the weightiest house dance of the year, in the Drill Hall Saturday night.

The theme song of the dance will be the Too Fat Polka, and admission will be fixed by scales: Couples, ½ cent per pound feminine weight (max. 120 pounds); Lasses on the Lose, ¼ cent per pound (max. 120 pounds); Lonely Lads, 35c; and Engineers' Queen, free.

Fellas, wear your screamingest sox, because you'll have an opportunity at the dance to display their superiority over any other pair on the campus.

Music for the dance will be supplied by Norris Pacey and his orchestra.

## CANTERBURY CLUB

The members are asked to turn out for a discussion, Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2:30 p.m. The topic will be, "The Creed." The place, St. Joe's Lounge. The following Sunday the Bishop of Calgary will be here to learn further discussion on this topic.

## ISS NOTICE

To all canvass team captains: Please turn in I.S.S. donations and extra tags to Students Union Office, and report results of your section of the drive to the treasurer, Dave Dworkin, Phone 84998.

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# Fruit and Nuts

Being modest souls it had never occurred to us that anyone actually read our weekly submission to the Editor. We were amazingly pleased to see that in the opinion of the 104 intelligent persons who were questioned for last Tuesday's Campus Canvass we stood just between "Editorials" and "Window on the World" with 8 out of the 104 liking us best. Now we're going to try to beat out the "Editorials" and get right up by "Sports Page." Oh boy! Say! Ja think we could get our pitcher in the "Evergreen and Gold"—maybe.

We got a handsome silver, octagonal tin of Yardley's Invisible Talc for Christmas, and were somewhat startled to find engraved on it, under the crest of the three feathers and the motto "Ich Dien", the following: "By appointment perfumers to the Prince of Wales 1921-1936." We use it liberally after shaving now, and stand close to the pretty girls in the Arts rotunda.

"The exact age and sex of a writer cannot be definitely established through graphology." (Graphology, we should explain for the benefit of pre-school children, means analysis of handwriting.) The above grim announcement stirred us deeply, but we were reassured on reading further to discover that the writer's age can be guessed within ten years and presumably also his approximate sex.

February 7th—The Edmonton Bulletin:  
"Big Moments in Sport  
25 Years Ago.  
From the Bulletin Sports Files.

Joe McKennon notched three goals to lead the South league fixture. Other Edmonton marksmen were M. Mc Side hockey team to a 7-4 triumph over Camrose in a city Gregor, 2, Charlie Talbot and Burnell."

It was a "Big Moment" all right, but our memory is a bit confused. We still remember McSide, though. He played in all the city Gregors.

We saw Donald Wolfitt do King Lear and were vastly impressed by his acting. There were only two things that really worried us. One was the curtain speech. It always seems wrong to us to revive all the dead characters and have them come back to bow at the audience. Wolfitt said his little piece nicely, but Lear had been dead a moment before. The portrayal of Gloucester was the other thing which made us unhappy. He seemed almost incredibly bad. We have over-acting, but we still feel that most men would do more than make grunts of annoyance when their eyes were being plucked out.

# Campus Canvass

The large ears of Campus Canvassers were kept busy this week as they cast about for student opinion. Excellent eavesdroppers, they gorged on Cafeteria coffee and returned with the following comments they had overheard.

"I don't see how you girls, as future mothers, could vote for the Students' Union Building. Can't you see what you're letting your daughters in for in those lounges?"

"Have you seen the new Grade Ten Poetry text? It's really good. They seem to be doing what you suggested.

"Here's a woman. That changes the conversation."

One girl was admiring another's dress. "Is that new?" she asked.

No, it isn't, but it's funny how the right kind of dress can cover up what you have or haven't got."

"Have you got your new car yet?"  
"No, something went wrong. There aren't enough suckers around to buy that d— chain letter."

As Jean patted a dog, a friend remarked, "Leave that dog alone. It doesn't want to go Tri-Delt."

"Unless something happens and quick, I'll be living on snowballs by next week."

As a car sputters and stalls near Tuck, a mere man utters these pearls of wisdom: "It's a woman driver."

A professor paused in class for a moment and murmured, "I find it hard to read my own writing."

"Oh, hell, but it's cold."

# Neilson's



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For twelve years Art Hosford (right) has managed the Varsity Post Office, meeting, during this time, thousands of students. Even yet he can call a good many graduate students by name. Eva Hadland (left) has been a member of the permanent staff for four years. —Photo by Cook.

# Large Volume Of Mail Handled At Post Office

By Sue Saucier

"Morning, Art."  
"Morning, Bill. Nothing for you today."  
And so it goes. This is Art Hosford—for twelve years the Manager of the University Post Office. Everyone knows him and he knows everyone by their first name. This genial informality is no evidence of the efficient and busy staff behind. Art Hosford and Eva Hadland, who has been with the Post Office for four years, comprise the permanent staff, assisted part time by Charles Hosford, the Postmaster, and Hugh MacDonald.

Their day begins an hour before opening, when they sort out anywhere from seven hundred to one thousand letters and over forty parcels every day. These parcels, as far as can be judged, are food or laundry in the main, and sometimes both. As far as distribution of the mail goes, the girls' residence receives twice as much as the boys', and the

General Office receives as much as both every day.

With the great influx of students since the war, the burden of mail has become heavier and more varied. Mr. Hosford estimates that almost five times more mail passes through his hands now than before the war. He sees letters from Africa, China, India and all over Europe; correspondence of acquaintances made by servicemen. And while before the war comparatively few money orders were issued, now over one thousand are written every week. The majority go to the insurance companies, wives of servicemen, and parents. In addition to this money, over one thousand dollars is taken in every month in the sale of stamps.

Dead letters are a rarity due to the diligence of the staff. An extensive search is made to locate the person through the offices of the registrar and the bursar, and with the exception of a few Christmas cards this effort is rewarded. The

tremendous amount of readdressing and forwarding of letters at Christmas account for the few lost. Over fifteen bags of mail a day go out, and to add to the rush local residents do much of their Christmas mailing through this efficient unit. The splendid job they do is a credit to Mr. Hosford and his capable assistants.

# NFCUS President To Tour Canada

VANCOUVER—(CUP)—Bob Harwood, newly-elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, has begun a coast-to-coast tour of Canadian Universities. The trip will take him through the nine provinces. First stop will be MacMaster U. at Hamilton, where he will preside over the NFCUS executive meeting. Following that, he will tour the 21 member universities.

"There are two purposes in my trip," Harwood stated. "One is to stimulate interest in NFCUS, the other to assist those delegated to carry out the 1948 program."

# Plattertudes

Horowitz

Vladimir Horowitz, young Russian pianist, has repeatedly won the acclaim of musical audiences the world over for the brilliance and marvellous technical development of his playing.

Horowitz was born in Kiev, Russia, October 1, 1904. His public career began when he was twenty years old, and his concert tours included nearly every European country, invariably with emphatic success. His playing reveals astounding power, incredible performance and a sonorous tone which has won for him the name he holds today in musical circles the world over. Some of his finer recordings include the *Sonata No. 7* (Op. 83), by Prokofiev, Victor Album DM-1042; Horowitz Album, Victor DM-1001, including the *Danse Macabre* (Saint-Saens), and the *Variations on the Aria "La Ricordanza"* (Czerny); and the *Concerto No. 1, in B Flat Minor* (Opus 23), by Tchaikovsky, with Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra (Victor Album DM-800).

**Berlioz—Symphonie fantastique.** (Victor Album DM-662)—This, the first of Berlioz' great "program" symphonies, shows to best advantage his love of what is wild and extravagant. The program to this symphony should be read to fully understand what is implied by the music. Berlioz described this symphony as "an episode in the life of an artist," every movement illustrating a story of a young artist's love and longing, ambition and disappointment. It is played by the Paris Conservatory Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Walter.

Little Shaver

Small, hefty Charles J. Shavers gets our vote as one of the top trumpeters of the day—lately he has been receiving some of the recognition so long due: a Silver Award from Esquire, and second billing in the "Trumpeter of the Year" poll conducted by Metronome. Shavers possesses a tremendous vitality that makes his work easy to distinguish and easy to listen to. His flow of ideas is perhaps not so free as that of some horn men, but in technical skill Shavers is surpassed by no one.

Charlie was born in New York in 1917, where he attended grade and high schools. At eighteen he started his professional career with a local Philadelphia group; a year later he joined the Blue Rhythm Band, and in 1937 went over to John Kirby's Orchestra. He stayed with the Kirby outfit for six years, waxing numerous records. During part of this time they were featured in the program "Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm." Much of Shavers' early work is marked by restrained, muted background melody, quite unlike some of his recent exuberant solos, in which he rarely uses a mute.

Charlie waxed half a dozen sides with Teddy Wilson on Musicraft; some of these are muted solos, but show a tendency toward the high-low riffs for which he is now famous. Another short series of discs were pressed by Shavers with Jerry Jerome on Asch, and here Charlie really hits his stride. His trumpet breaks are characterized by an intensity amounting almost to fierceness, a nice contrast to Jerome's smooth tenor.

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# UNB Students Win Boycott Of Barbers After 4 Months

## Men vs. Women; The Women Win

LONDON (CUP) — A fight to make the Women's Union at the University of Western Ontario contribute to the Common Room redecorating fund continues to wax hot, with men on the losing side. Asking for a contribution, one of the redecorating committee representatives said that work could probably be completed with one thousand dollars.

Considering the support given by all the organizations in the university, and the fact that the Women's Council is the only untapped resource with money in the bank, they were asked to contribute. Nevertheless, the women voted to spend the money on the women's common rooms rather than on the main room.

## LOST

A black Waterman's pen around the Drawing Lab. on Saturday, Feb. 7. Reward. Contact Bill Decoursey, Room 234, Athabasca Hall. Phone 32570.

FREDRICKTON—(CUP)—The boycott imposed by the Students' Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick last December on four local barber shops has been lifted. Agreeing that the boycott had seemingly served its purpose, the Council voted that it be brought to an end. It was also decided to take steps for the setting up of a campus barber shop.

The boycott was voted by the students' council after several local barber shops refused to serve a Negro student from the University. After a few days most of the barber shops affected agreed to draw no color line in the future.

Expecting explosions from the barbers, Brunswick reporters were greeted with meek replies from some, and firm statements from others, to the effect that would cut the hair of any person—black, yellow, red or white—as long as that individual was clean and sober.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

February 18 is the deadline for applications for Executive Ring Awards and for the positions of: Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, Business Manager of The Gateway, Director of the E. and G., Business Manager of the E. and G., Director of the Light and Sound Crew, and Editor-in-Chief of The Alarm.



# BIG TOURIST SEASON AHEAD!

THE THOMPSONS are busy as bees, getting their place in shape for the tourist season. This year, with three more cabins, electricity and a modernized kitchen, they hope to do even better than before.

They were able to make these additions because last fall Mr. Thompson drove to town to see his bank manager. He knew about the nice little business the Thompsons had built up; a bank loan was quickly arranged.

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# Time Out

with Dick Beddoes



## HALPENNY HEARTBREAK

It was in the cards that Saskatchewan should win hockey's Halpenny Cup this year. Sports writers west from Port Arthur said it and fans accepted the downfall of the once proud Albertans as gospel. Even in Golden

Bear territory about the Varsity Rink not a single fan expected the trophy to stay put... especially after the 5-2 Huskie win on the Friday.

But somebody forgot to tell the Golden Bears and Shorts Purcell that the fourth game was to be merely a formality, to be played only because the contract called for two games here. And everybody forgot that hockey games are decided on the ice.

Because it was on the ice in the first period Saturday that the Goldies broke the Huskie heart. When Bill Dockery wound up and whipped four goals past Bud McPhee, Saskatchewan's dream of conquest blew sky-high. And when Jumpin' Joe Moran pulled a "Mr. Zero" not even Git Rempel, Huskie's insurance of winning two games in Alberta, could boost the Saskatchewan total. It made little difference to Moran that on most nights Rempel chases pucks for Saskatoon Quakers in the WCHL.

The Bears caught fire behind Moran and Dock. Back of the blue line four defensemen—Ellis, Hobbs, Ingram and Soldan—checked the Huskies silly. And everybody hustled.

The three stars? Well, Jimer Cameron, who sat out the fixture with a broken wrist, figured Dockery, Moran and Johnny Lyons. Coach Shorts Purcell said everybody deserved a medal. They were both right.

For Purcell it was a sweet way to climax the most bitter season in his career, which began before Prohibition. What really counted for Shorts was that of the two games Alberta won this year, both were in the intercollegiate. And as far as the U. of A. is concerned, the big hockey series is always the annual jamboree with Saskatchewan. They're always nice to win.

For Dockery that quartet of goals meant the second time he's scored a quartet in one period this season. His effort Saturday is unprecedented in western college ranks.

For Moran it meant glory after being shadowed as the fifth string netminder all winter. Joseph had to wait his turn behind Ross Jefferies, Vance Molsberry, Ken Torrance and Swede Liden. Of the four, only Jefferies could have equalled Moran's plucky performance Saturday. In his last three appearances he has had the red light flick behind him on but two occasions.

And for Johnny Lyons the Halpenny triumph must have been something very special. He has played in every Golden Bear game since early November... and a 7-1 victory brightened what has been, at best, a shabby season.

But more than anything else, the upset brought the Bears the accolades they deserve. After all, playing... and losing... in a circuit as fast as the NAIHL hasn't been much fun for the Goldies, particularly when the student fans regard hockey akin to leprosy. When the final bell rang Saturday, 350 odd people cheered them for ten minutes. They had never received an ovation like that this winter. It came a little late, but it must have been a great satisfaction nevertheless.

And if you're wondering why there were tears in the eyes of Coach Hobb Wilson and Manager Bill Kasperski of Saskatchewan when the series was over, I think I can tell you.

Twelve years ago Huskies began losing the annual round to the Green and Gold. This was to have been Saskatchewan's year. They had a good team, Wilson devoted long hours priming them for the Bears, and Kasperski worked diligently to make hockey the major sport in Saskatoon.

Everybody in the Hub City counted on the Halpenny Cup, because the best Huskie team in years was going after it. Saskatoon radio stations made telegraph arrangements to carry period-by-period scores... a crowd at a large Saturday night booster dance awaited the victory message.

Bit it was the year of the Big Letdown. There are breaks and heartbreaks in sport. For Saskatchewan, it was heartbreak again.

## UAB Appoints Macdonald

It was announced this morning by the University Athletic Board that Eleanor Macdonald has been appointed manager of the women's interfaculty badminton round-robin. Miss Macdonald is a sophomore in Household Economics.

The tournament will be held late this month, and games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00-6:00 in Athabasca Gym.

## INTRAMURAL PING-PONG

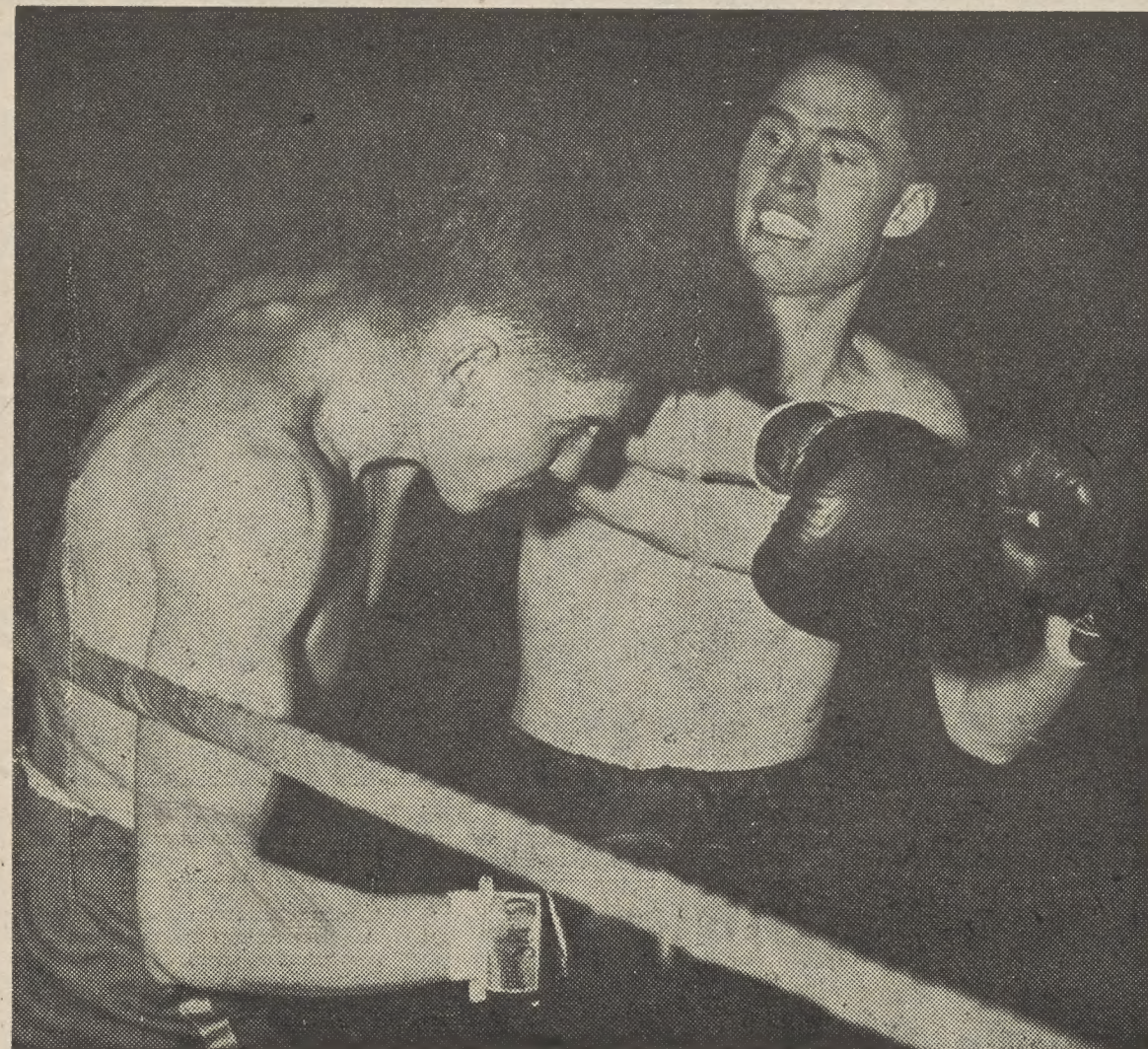
February 19

M. Lyons vs. C. Leavitt	7:00
R. Matheson vs. B. Rodney	7:20
K. Boyd vs. A. Gunderson	7:40
F. Phillips vs. G. McCullough	8:00
J. Kennedy vs. Don Burge	8:20
C. McIntosh vs. V. Johnson	8:40
J. Smith vs. R. Duthie	9:00
G. Anderson vs. R. Underhill	9:20
J. Salmon vs. W. Hurlburt	9:40

# Bears Scrappy Recovery Wins Halpenny Trophy

FRENCH UNCORKS A WICKED RIGHT TO THE BUTTON

By Dick Beddoes



Ed French scored a decisive four-round victory over Barney Connor in the light-heavyweight bout on the Assault card Friday night. Above French, a native of Pin-

cher Creek, taps Connor with one of many rights which unravelled the contender from Paradise Valley.

—Photo by Switzer

The roof fell in and the Golden Bears won. And so the intercollegiate hockey drama had a happy ending after all, at the Varsity Rink Saturday, for as the last reel faded out the Alberta favorites were holding the championship. They beat the Saskatchewan Huskies and the Huskies beat themselves, and between the two the most surprising game of the series went to Alberta 7-1.

## Curling Results

Following are the standing of the Varsity Curling Club rinks:

Section 1		W	L
Riley	.....	12	1
Clark	.....	11	3
Smith	.....	10	4
Kjorven	.....	8	3
Bordual	.....	10	4
Section 2		W	L
Bearisto	.....	12	2
Hewitt	.....	12	2
Thompson	.....	8	3
Geddes	.....	9	4
Minchin	.....	10	5
Miller	.....	8	4
Section 3		W	L
Lebeau	.....	10	2
Seale	.....	11	3
Bellamy	.....	10	3
Wells	.....	8	3
Beattie	.....	9	6

## CURLING DRAW

Thursday, Feb. 19

1. Fleming vs. Riest
2. Chalmers vs. Thompson
3. Little vs. MacMillan
4. Geddes vs. McLaws
5. Whitney vs. Bearisto
6. Miller vs. Hewitt
7. Annesley vs. Wells

Friday, Feb. 20

1. Cram vs. Morris
2. Porter vs. Richardson
3. Annesley vs. Hargreaves
4. Brown vs. Paul
5. Lutz vs. Moffat
6. Wray vs. Halbert
7. G. Hickman vs. Riley

Saturday, Feb. 21

1. Bellamy vs. Wells
2. Beattie vs. Lebeau
3. Darrach vs. Rudko
4. McCaffery vs. Hargreaves
5. Reid vs. Henry
6. McDermid vs. Halbert

# Wrestling And Boxing Exhibition Attracts 500 Friday In Gala Preview Of Alberta's Assault-At-Arms Talent

By Johnny Mahoney

Beginning with a middleweight exhibition contest that finished in the third round with a technical knockout and ending with a welterweight championship match that climaxed in another technical knockout, the boxing bouts on last Friday evening's fight card completely stole the show. It was a cool customer indeed who didn't spend most of his time on the edge of his seat during five of the best ring contests that have been seen on this campus for many a long year. From the first of an evening when Ring Announcer Dick Beddoes introduced the contestants in the opening middleweight match until the last, when he "Baloghed" out his hope that the better participant in the championship welterweight bout would emerge triumphant, a gathering of approximately 500 eager fight fans witnessed five high-tension contests that never had a dull moment.

Andy Potter and Merlin Wozniak went to work on each other in the opening performance. For the first two rounds it looked as though Potter had a victory in the bag. Again and again, he zipped past Wozniak's lowered guard with a stinging, darting left jab that left his opponent dazed at the close of rounds one and two. However, in the middle of round one Merlin found his opponent with two solid round-house rights that, minutes later, were to spell Andy's doom.

Round three had the crowd on its feet from the starting bell. Wozniak connected with a high-powered right cross that put his opponent on the ropes, and followed through with two clinching blows that sat Andy on the resin for a count of five. Still eager, Potter rose only to run into another blizzard of fists that stretched him out once more on the canvas, this time for a count of eight. Showing remarkable courage and ability to take punishment, Potter once more pulled himself upright on a pair of wobbly legs. But this time he was completely unprotected, and Wozniak moved in quickly and floored him once more for a count of nine. Seeing that Potter was out on his feet, Referee Wally Beaumont signified a technical knockout by raising Wobniak's hand.

## Dahms Decisions Ross

The second contest, between featherweights Gerald Dahms and Doug Ross, developed from a slow sparring match in the first round into an all-out slug fest in the final counter. Both fighters were wary in round one, Dahms circled his taller opponent and darted in and out several times to test Ross's defense, but the taller lad's long reach prevented him from using his infighting technique.

But in the final round Dahm's efforts paid off when he caught Ross off guard with a hard left cross and stepped in quickly to pepper him from forehead to middle with a snappy barrage of blows. Rallying quickly, Ross began to counter, and at the closing bell the two featherweights were pummeling each other for fair. The judges' point cards showed they considered the match a close one, but the decision was awarded to Gerry Dahms.

The third bout of the evening brought together Barney Connor and Ed French, two light heavyweights weighing 165 and 173 pounds respectively. French, who has had one other previous ring contest in the Cardston district, battered his way to a decisive win over his lighter, less experienced opponent. Continually on the move and fighting from behind two power-packed fists, French had Connor on the ropes frequently, and scored a no-

## How They Stand

### Varsity Hockey League

A Section		W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Arts	.....	4	0	1	26	16	9
Commerce	.....	4	2	1	61	28	9
Agros	.....	4	0	0	31	7	8
Engineers 1	.....	3	2	0	25	25	6
Law	.....	1	4	0	10	51	2
Premedent	.....	0	8	0	20	48	0
Section B		W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Meds	.....	4	2	1	42	27	9
Dents	.....	4	1	0	30	14	9
Engineers 2	.....	3	3	2	26	34	8
Geology	.....	2	1	2	10	9	6
Education	.....	2	2	1	18	19	5
Engineers 3	.....	0	6	0	12	53	0

Weekend Scores  
Agros, 0; Engineers 1 (game to be completed at later date).  
Commerce, 14; Premedent, 4.  
Meds, 9; Engineers 2, 3.

count knock down in the third. Connor landed a few solid straight lefts on French, but for the most part his blows were ineffective against his more rugged opponent. The fourth round, which climaxed in a slugging spurt that left both fighters dizzy, was the highlight of this contest. French was awarded a unanimous decision.

The fourth boxing bout of the evening's card matched Fiz Leadlay, a rugged newcomer, against Arnold Holmes, a veteran of four previous fights. This was perhaps the hardest fought contest of the evening and second only to the final championship match as a crowd pleaser.

There was no doubt that it was a hard fight to decide, but the judges finally awarded the match to Fiz Leadlay by a slight margin.

## McLean Retains Crown

The climactic championship welterweight bout was the best event on the card. In fact, your correspondent became so absorbed that he forgot he was there to report the fight, and has to depend on visual memory to write it up. Laurie McLean, president of the Boxing Club, was defending his western intercollegiate welterweight title against Jack Cook, an Edmonton product who began his ring career last fall. The contest looked to be fairly even until the middle of the first round, when McLean tagged Cook with a potent right cross that landed him against the ropes. Then a series of minor explosions, made realistic by popping flash bulbs, occurred around Cook's head and chest, and a final right cross sent him crashing to the canvas. When the game newcomer rose at the count of eight his head was oscillating like an inverted pendulum, and Referee Wally Beaumont called the second technical knockout of the evening. Laurie McLean was still western intercollegiate welterweight champion.

By Hugh Hay-Roe

Despite a senior hockey game at the Arena and an inter- varsity game at the Varsity Rink, the assault card at the Drill Hall drew 500 persons. They witnessed half a dozen wrestling matches, an equal number of boxing bouts, three fencing exhibitions and a display of judo.

In the opening wrestling match, Don Innes and Stan Leavitt played in slow motion for two rounds, Leavitt trying vainly to pin the slippery Innes. The considerably heavier Leavitt was the aggressor throughout, and won by a unanimous decision.

The second bout, between Roy O'Hashi and Bob Mitchell, was a little faster, but the pair were considerably slowed up by their frequent excursions out of the ring. Referee Dr. Dodds was kept busy re-establishing the fighters in the middle of the canvas.

Mitchell, a resident of Blairmore, tried the first fall, but didn't succeed. The second round was a little better, with O'Hashi the aggressor; he nearly pinned his opponent several times. The last time, Mitchell rolled over and held O'Hashi with a double bar-arm to get the only fall of the fight.

## Yakimowich vs. Gurba

The welterweight contest displayed a great deal more activity, the fighters being well-matched as to weight, and with considerably more ring knowledge. The aggressive Joe Gurba almost got a fall twice in the first round, with Yakimowich missing the same chance early in the fight. In the second round both fighters used a variety of holds and worked at a hot pace, in comparison to previous matches. It was fairly close, but Gurba has shown more initiative and skill, and was given the nod.

Middleweights Jack Perry and Doug Law mixed it up for three rounds in the closest match of the evening. Low, a 165 lb. Aggie from Cardston, has done a fair amount of wrestling, but dropped the lead to Perry in the first round, as the latter started in eagerly. Perry, a boxer in the past, brought his boxing speed and power into the bout, but it was obvious he wasn't too familiar with the holds as he struggled to pin Low.

In the second round things were changed as Low had his own way, with Perry, a native of Lethbridge, not able to regain superiority. On this basis Low got the decision, and an extra round made necessary. In this third round of three minutes, both men were determined, and things looked pretty even, but because of his aggressiveness and speed Perry came out on the long end of a split decision.

## Edwards Gains Two Falls

People who expected the light-heavy match to be the slowest got a surprise as Joe Lancaster and Larry Edwards turned on the heat right away. Big Joe, who weighed in at 177, narrowly missed a fall which Edwards turned to his advantage to pin Lancaster with a chancery and bar under the arm.

The second round was also clean and fast, as Edwards registered another fall to clinch the fight. Of this bout, Howard Fredeen, last year's wrestling chief and an Assault winner, said: "Lovely fight. Both of them had beautiful balance; the slightest force would have put one of them over."

## Judo Demonstration

An exhibition of judo by Messrs. Katsuta and Senda of Raymond attracted considerable interest. Wrestler Ken Hisaoka, who formerly

After thousands of words had been written and opinions given by the experts about how the Albertans were going to lose the crown for the first time in 12 years, the Halpenny series worked itself down to four words: "Alberta successfully defends title."

The old, old story can be told again, how a team that won't be beat can't be beat. For entering the Saturday game the Albertans were trailing the four-game total-goal series 13-9. The Huskie margin had been brought about by triumphs of 8-4 and 5-2, while the Bears had managed to salvage one match by 3-0 in Saskatoon a fortnight ago.

## Huskies Triumph 5-2 Friday

And after Hobb Wilson's team won 5-2 Friday even the most rabid Alberta fans were willing to concede the Huskies their first Halpenny Cup since 1934-35. But somebody forgot to tell the Bears they were supposed to take it on the chin like good fellows Saturday and send the Huskie pack home with the hardware.

Somebody forgot to tell Wingy Dockery and Jumpin' Joe Moran and Johnny Lyons and the rest of the Teddy B's. Because what they did to Saskatchewan Saturday shattered a Huskie dream.

The Bears had nothing to lose in this last contest, and everything to gain. And that idea fired them with emotional drive, which, like live steam, sent them onward to the prairie crown.

First off, at 3:35, Dave Ellis broke away from a Huskie attack deep in Golden Bear territory to beat Bud McPhee cleanly. Defenceman Bill Ingram was serving time for tripping when Ellis gave Alberta the 1-0 lead. But the Huskies hadn't begun to fold—not yet anyway. Two minutes later Git Rempel flashed through with Mike Zurovski to bulge the hem behind Joe Moran on a rebound drive. That deadlocked the game at 1-1 and left Saskatchewan leading the round 14-10.

## Dockery Breaks Loose

Then the Golden Bears big guns went off. At 12:20 Wingy Dockery, dashing left winger on the Goldies' first string, cut loose on blistering solo effort. A wicked shot from 30 feet out picked the lower left hand corner, and the Bears were on their way. And Dockery was to shine again.

From the face-off Jim Fleming and Dockery broke out again, caught the Huskie defence napping, and Wingy blasted the puck past McPhee into the upper left-hand corner. It was a picture goal, the best of the day.

The Albertans increased their edge in the game to 4-1 at 17:30 on Archie Hardy's tally from a goal-mouth scramble. Then it was Dockery blazing through at 18:30 to flip the disc past the helpless McPhee and deadlock the series at 14 all.

The Alberta tide kept pouring in late in the first period. And at 18:54 Dockery shot Alberta into the Halpenny lead for the first time this winter with his fourth goal in less than seven minutes. The first session closed with Alberta loaded for Huskie and leading 6-1.

## Moran Bars the Door

Saskatchewan failed to recuperate in the middle stanza. The Alberta defence of Sam Soldan, Harry Hobbs, Dave Ellis and Bill Ingram poked-checked the Huskies to a standstill. And when the Huskie marksmen swarmed to Joe Moran's doorstep the young Calgarian broke their hearts with masterful goalkeeping.

The Huskies, perhaps feeling that the coveted Halpenny Trophy was still very much Alberta property, came surging back with all stops out in the third. At 2:15 Vince Krehel and Dockery broke away from a Huskie rush and iced the series with goal number seven.

Thereafter Saskatchewan efforts were in vain.

## Lineups

ALBERTA—Moran; Hobbs, Ingram; Lyons; Hardy, Colburne. Subs: Ellis, Soldan, Krehel, Fleming, Dockery, McQuay, Case, Ringrose.

SASKATCHEWAN—McPhee; Kroger, Spice, Parker; Hay, Meyer. Subs: Annot, Spice, Smandych, Owen, Smith, Rempel, Zurovski, Campbell.

## Summary

First period—1, Alberta, Ellis, 3:35; 2, Saskatchewan, Rempel (Zurovski), 5:50; 3, Alberta, Dockery, 12:20; 4, Alberta, Dockery (Fleming), 12:35; 5, Alberta, Hardy, 17:30; 6, Alberta, Dockery, 18:30; 7, Alberta, Dockery (Fleming), 18:54.

Penalties: Ingram, Annot, Soldan.

Second period—Scoring, none. Penalties: Dockery, Shandych.

Third period—8, Alberta, Krehel (Dockery), 2:15. Penalties: Dockery, Parker.

# Bear vs. Camrose Tonight

Hockey action tonight features the Varsity Golden Bears and the Camrose Maroons at the Varsity Rink. Starting time for the game is 8:30.

A week ago in Camrose the teams battled to a 1-1 tie in the first fixture of a best-of-three Northern Alberta intermediate semifinal. This evening's contest is the second match with the third scheduled for Camrose Arena Saturday night.

The Goldies, fresh from their recent Halpenny conquest of Saskatchewan Huskies, are expected to lineup as follows:

Interfaculty Hockey—Section A		G	A	Pt	Pen
Sutherland, Commerce	.....	11	11	22	2
Klein, Commerce	.....	11	8	19	7
Finn, Commerce	.....	8	10	18	2
Gerlitz, Commerce	.....	7	8	15	0
Hume, Commerce	.....	6	9	15	0
Hume, Engineers	.....	11	2	13	0
Van Tighem, Arts	.....	4	8	12	0
Walker, Agros	.....	5	5	10	0
Brown, Agros	.....	6	3	9	2
Lukenchuk, Premedent	.....	6	3	9	2
Bodnar, Arts	.....	5	3	8	0

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